

Tyler Junior College News

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4 PAGES



2-day drive nets 444 pints of blood

Students donated almost as much blood in two days last week as they did in a three-day drive last fall.

Total pints in last week's Student Senate-sponsored blood drive for the Shriners Burns Institute was 444.

Last fall in a three-day drive, 455 pints were given. In a three-day drive last spring, 337 pints were donated to the burns institute.

Three division winners of the 35 participating organizations were awarded trophies, said Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities.

Zeta Phi Omega donated 78 pints, winning the sorority division. Delta Upsilon followed with 65 pints, winning the fraternity division. The largest donation from an independent division entry was Texas Eastern School of Nursing with 50 pints.

Las Mascaras was awarded the best newcomer for giving 38 pints.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity placed second with 11 pints, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha's 10 pints.

Sans Souci placed second in the sorority ranks by donating 51 pints with second place independent entry going to the Electronics Club for 14 pints.

"It's the best two-day drive we've ever had," said Betty Hays, director of donor services at Stewart Blood Bank.

The bank handles and processes the blood and sends it to the burns institute in Galveston.

Palestine freshman Debbie Cyphers, above, reclines on a donor's table before Stewart Blood Center worker Pam Horton takes her blood pressure during the campus blood drive. Richardson freshman Jill Wiley and Tyler sophomore Joe Mark Highnote lend moral support. Far left, KDOK disc jockey Robert Main who broadcast from the drive was made an honorary Delta Upsilon and Las Mascaras member. Left, Dallas freshman Trisha McQuire and Silsbee sophomore Joe Byars soothe donor Mary Stott, Denton freshman. [Staff photos by Bruce Jones]



'Surprise' market to go up in 78, says Greer

By JON RUSSELL GALBREATH

A year ago history instructor Cecil Greer predicted President Ford would be re-elected. But if he did lose, Greer predicted the nation could expect trouble in the stock market.

Half of his prediction has come true. The market has dropped approximately 150 points since last October.

"If Ford had been elected we probably would have had a stronger market this year because Ford is friendlier toward big business and probably would have reduced federal spending," said Greer.

Greer, who invests heavily and is considered an expert on the market, says the market will recover in 1978. "The 1978 market will be a big surprise, possibly doubling the Dow Jones Industrial Average by December of 1978."

"Over the next few years the market rise might even rival the fourfold increase between 1923 and 1929, which would put the Dow above 2,000."

Greer's predictions in the TJC News for the past three years have proved to be wise investments. "It was definitely not a bad market for those who bought these stocks," said Greer.

His suggestions for good investments this year are Mitchell Energy, American Stock Exchange; North Canadian Oils, ASE; Kenai Drilling, over the counter; Billings energy, over the counter; and Ponderosa Systems, New York Stock Exchange.

Greer also suggests those interested in making small investments of \$200-\$300 should not buy gold.

"One should approach the market with a feeling of confidence. Do not think negatively. If you do, you are a sure loser."

Some guidelines for buying and selling stocks are:

—The individual stock's status should be a first consideration rather than the Dow Jones average.

—Do not buy on margin—paying a specific amount and borrowing the rest from one's broker. "The great crash of 1929

was brought about by excessive buying on margin," said Greer.

—Do not invest in more than four or five different kinds of stocks at one time.

—Invest at least 50 percent of your funds in low priced stocks because of their leverage. A \$4 stock that goes to \$12 has advanced 200 percent. A \$40 stock to \$48 has earned the same amount of money but advanced only 20 percent.

"People with a small amount of cash should invest rather than put their money in the bank because inflation and taxes on interest earned make it hard to even break even," says Greer.

Greer also suggests a small investor should not follow the advice of a broker.

"He should read such periodicals and newspapers as the Wall Street Journal, Barron's Financial Magazine, Business Week and Forbe's, then decide which stocks to buy based on facts and—his own judgment.

"It is difficult to say what effect the stock market can have on the economy. I prefer to think the

stock market reflects the status of the economy although a declining stock market over an extended

period of time can cause a further loss of confidence in the business situation," said Greer.

Library cards save time

Vaughn library's new check-out system saves time for the student, faculty and librarians. Library cards have replaced the old system of using ID cards.

The student no longer has to fill out his name, address and social security number or show his ID.

Library assistants no longer have to spend the time to look up the student's name, address and social security number for overdue books, said library secretary Karen Rainer.

To get a library card the student brings his ID card or the yellow schedule receipt to the circulation desk.

"These cards are like credit cards and the student is responsible for them," warned Rainer.

If the student loses his library card he should report the loss to the library and the librarian will not hold the student responsible.

The library keeps track of the duplicate card made.

A blue engraving machine imprints the student's credentials on the card. When a book is ready to be checked out, the student gives his library card to the librarian. The card is placed with the book card in the black check-out machine.

The card emerges with the student's ID printed on a tape. Part of the tape is attached to the book card and part is detached and placed in the book with a date due on it.

When the student brings the book back to be checked in, the librarian looks up the date and finds the card.

She takes the date tab off the book and the book card. The book card is then placed back in the book and the volume is ready for another student to check it out.

Opinions

Apache spirit remains invisible

The absence of it deprives a school of its sense of well-being. Without it, college life may go on, but only in a less meaningful way.

Without it, such activities as pep rallies mean only going through the motions and football and basketball contests draw only a lonely handful.

Without it, for all practical purposes, the school holds little for students but a dreary round of day-by-day, lacking in an awareness of the enthusiasm a unified body with a strong sense of loyalty can generate.

The "it"—the missing element is school spirit. School spirit—that illusive quality so hard to keep intact between mid-semester exams and club parties.

Although its cause has been preached to the point of exasperation, its importance can't be overemphasized.

How many football games have you non-band member and non-Apache Belles attended? How many pep rallies have you yelled at? Do you even know if the Apaches are currently on a winning or losing streak?

Win or lose, spirit—or more accurately—caring, is a school's extra-curricular life blood and without it the school suffers. And when the pride of a college suffers, the damage carries over to its students whether they realize it or not.

In review

Hendrix movie portrays rock music at its best

By JON RUSSELL GALBREATH

Rock superstar Jimi Hendrix, dead at age 27. The end of an era.

The death of Hendrix ushered in a new age of rock music that has abandoned creativity in exchange for what could be termed obscene commercialism. Hendrix was rock. Now the top 40 bubble gum tunes are rock.

For those who never saw the black rock hero play it would probably be safe to say they have never seen a true rock concert. He was the best guitarist that ever was and probably ever will be.

The next best thing to seeing Hendrix in concert was seeing the film "Jimi Plays Berkeley" at the Tyler Theater midnight show.

In a documentary of his concert at the Berkeley Community Center, he begins with his version of the Chuck Berry rock classic "Johnny B. Goode." He progresses to a number of his own songs including the best version of the "Star Spangled Banner" ever recorded, "Purple Haze" and

"VooDoo Chile" just to name a few.

The Tyler Theater audience of fanatical Hendrix fans in their mid to late twenties called for an encore after the film was over.

Unlike many other rock movies such as "The Song Remains The Same" there were no gimmicks in this movie, just Hendrix in concert.

Hendrix was born and buried in Seattle. He received the Billboard Award in 1968, the Artist of the Year Award in 1968 and was elected to the Playboy Music Hall of Fame in 1969.

The most shocking event in the history of rock was not just his death but the additional death of rock singer Janis Joplin within a month.

The death of rock's two superstars in 1970 was obviously a blow to rock music it has yet to recover from.

Jimi Hendrix may be dead but his music and his greatness will live on.

Texas voters to 'yea-nay' 7 amendments

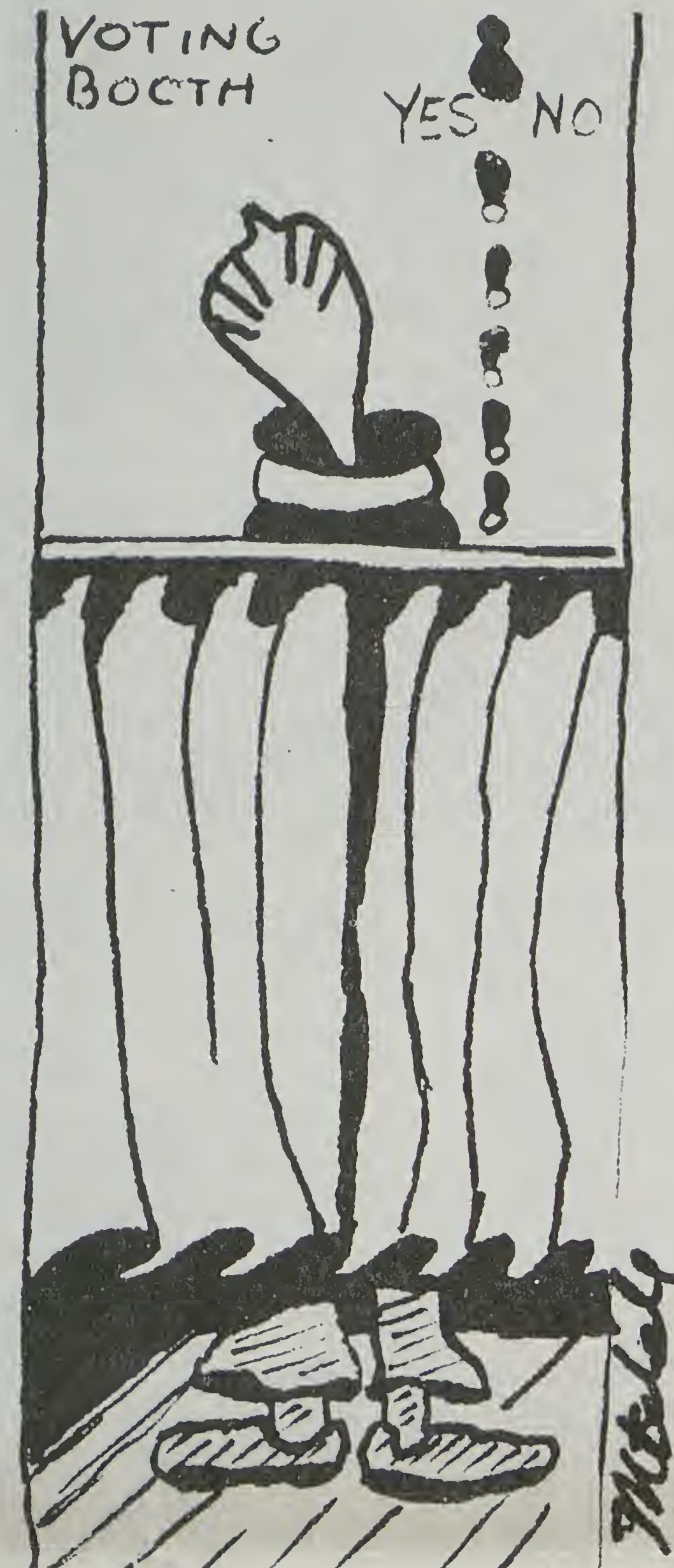
By CHARLES MITCHELL

Tuesday is voting day for seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

Government instructor James Lewis believes, "voting should be looked upon as a duty of every responsible citizen."

Citizens never cease to have responsibility and some never "shoulder their part of the load," he said.

Until voters start to assume responsibility, they tend to be part of the problem rather than the solution.



No. 1 on the ballot, Senate Joint Resolution 18, proposes an amendment to provide for expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from its current membership of five judges to nine judges. It would also permit the court to sit in panels of three judges each. Panels are sections of the total membership and may exercise jurisdiction.

An additional \$200 million in bonds for the operation of the Veteran's Land Board, would be made available by No. 2 on the ballot, SJR 13. Also, it will allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under certain circumstances.

The fund was established in 1946 as a means for the state to express its gratitude to Veterans of World War II, Lewis said.

No. 3 on the ballot, SJR 3, states a person charged with a felony who has been twice convicted of a felony could be denied bail for a limited time subject to appeal. This proposed amendment would also deny bail in cases involving a deadly weapon used by a person convicted of a prior felony.

Authorizing the Legislature to grant some tax exemptions is No. 4 on the ballot, SJR 5. This proposal would provide a tax relief on real property designated for preservation of cultural, historical or natural history resources.

No. 5 on the ballot, SJR 19, proposes authorizing the formation of associations to collect certain refundable assessments from producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agricultural or marine products. SJR 19 also validates the 1967 law regarding

the formation of such associations.

No. 6 on the ballot, SJR 49, proposes an amendment to permit the Legislature to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking activities by use of electronic devices.

Changing the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct is proposed amendment No. 7, SJR 30. This amendment would make several changes in its powers and procedures. The most significant change would authorize the Commission to suspend from office judges currently under indictment.

There are 17 articles of the present Texas Constitution, the sixth. More than 240 amendments have been passed since the Constitution was first ratified in 1876.

Giving blood painless for worthwhile cause

By STERLING CHANDLER

Giving blood for the first time makes one a little uneasy, but during the painless process the uneasiness quickly disappeared.

On the first day of the Shriner blood drive in the student center I bravely went to the first nurses' station. After filling out a form on my general health history, I received a mini physical-check of blood pressure, pulse and temperature. After a mini blood test determined my iron count, the nurse extracted a small amount of blood from my finger tip.

Weighing only 132 pounds I had difficulty producing a vein in my arm.

After the nurse found one she put a blood pressure cuff on my

arm, and give an an injection of lidocaine to deaden my arm for drawing blood.

After a minute or so I was given an iron rod and told to squeeze three times and relax my arm. Then the nurse injected my arm with a needle about an inch and a half long.

Due to the lidocaine, the injection was completely painless.

When the process was over I heeded the instructions to rest a while. I was given a coke and doughnut to restore my energy.

I later found out my blood along with hundreds of other pints of blood would be sent to the Shriner Burns Institute in Galveston to help burned children.

What little effort to give for such a good cause.

In review

Heroine gains confidence in 'You Light Up My Life'

By APRIL NUNN

Shattered hopes sometimes make a person realize who he is.

This is the message in Columbia Pictures production "You Light Up My Life."

It took a broken heart for the lead character, the songwriter, to realize she had her own life to live.

Laurie, played by Didi Conn, is a young woman struggling to make it as an actress and singer-songwriter.

But her father, an aging comedian, wants his dark-haired daughter to follow in his footsteps. Secretly she hates the comedy act she has done since childhood, though she lacks the courage to tell her father.

Also to please her father, Laurie is engaged to marry Kenny, a man she does not love.

Laurie soon gets an opening to dub a voice in a movie. When she gets to the studio, she discovers the director is Chris, with whom she had had a brief affair.

When he hears her song he asks her to play the lead in his movie.

Thinking she loves him she breaks off her engagement to

Kenny. But she has a double disappointment when she finds Chris does not love her and she loses the lead in the movie to a blonde.

Everything comes to a breaking point for Laurie when even children do not laugh at her comedy act. She tells her dad that she hates comedy and is going to New York to work for Columbia Records. "I can only depend on myself," she says. "I'm the only person worth depending on."

It was a touching story with good acting and believable ordinary characters. Laurie was not beautiful and she had faults like everyone else.

"You Light Up My Life" did not have as much romance as might be expected. In most movies the main character would have found love in the end. But in this movie, the lost love and disillusionment she experienced is closer to reality than the "happily ever after" theory.

The plot flowed well, never boring or dragging. In fact, it was shorter than the usual two hours.

"You Light Up My Life" reveals the truth—one can depend on no one but himself to fulfill his dreams.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

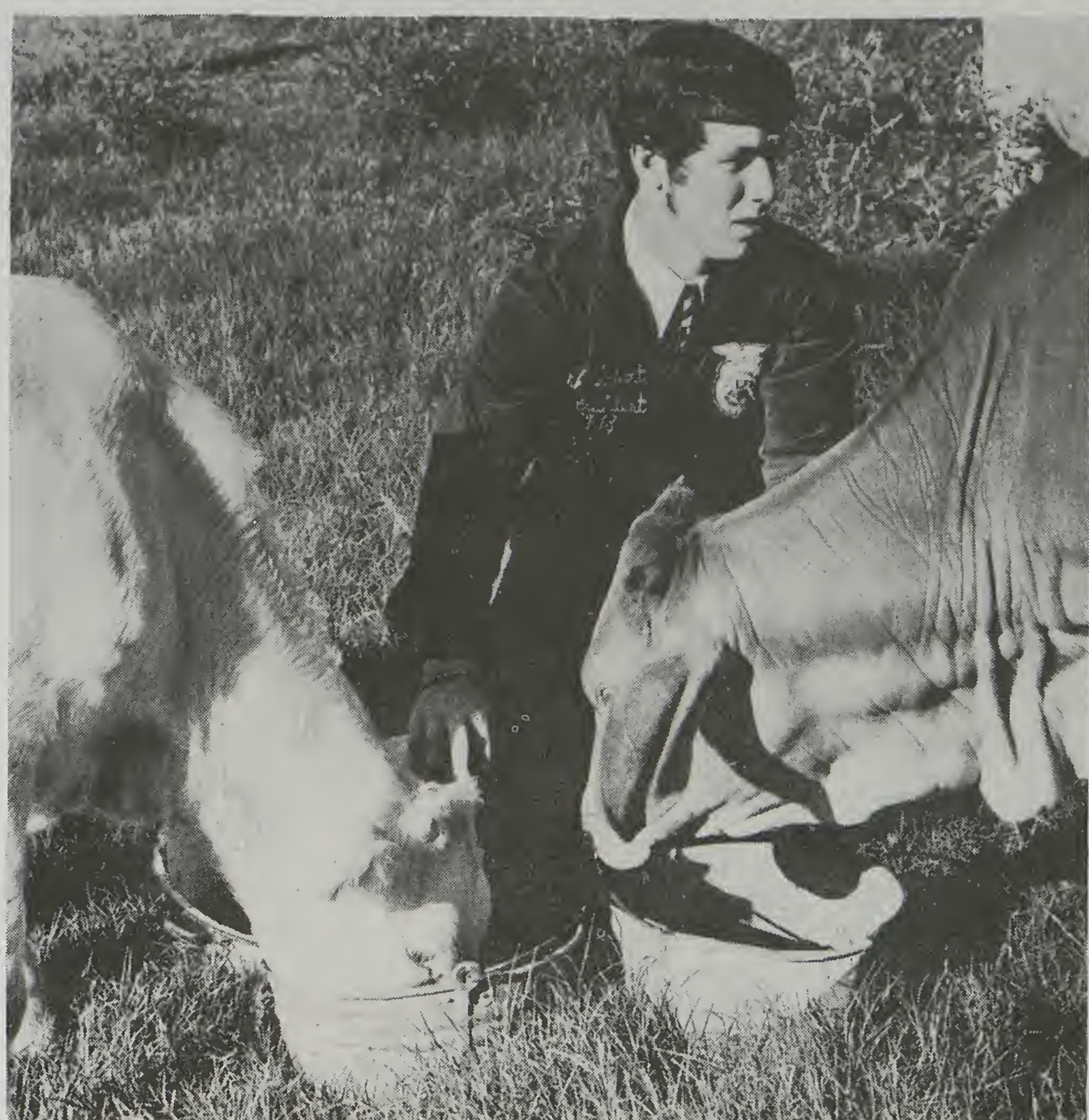
The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication.

Editors require authors to sign their names and give their hometown, classification and phone number.

Writing letters to the editor is the only way a non-journalism student may participate in the TJC News.

Editors, Carla Thornton
Brenda Hooker



Herd tender

New Chapel Hill freshman Hank Gilbert feeds a special mash to charolais and red brahman bulls out of his own herd. Gilbert is a finalist in National Future Farmers of America Convention for outstanding achievement in beef cattle production. The pre-veterinarian major won \$250 and a chance to advance in regional competition. If he wins the national contest he will receive \$500.

Freshman steers way to FFA convention

Freshman Hank Gilbert of New Chapel Hill is a finalist in the National Future Farmers of America Convention for outstanding achievement in beef cattle production.

The president of Area 6 covering Northeast Texas will go to Kansas City the week of Nov. 6. Representing the western region of the United States, he will enter national competition against three other regional champions.

They are from Wisconsin representing the central states, Ohio representing the eastern states and Arkansas representing the southern states.

"Winner of national contest will receive \$500 and hopefully some other benefits," said Gilbert.

During the week in Kansas City, they will be interviewed by sponsors who will decide who the national winner is.

The National Beef Proficiency Award is one of 16 awards to be given away at the contest.

Competitors must have a slide presentation consisting of 21 slides to show Thursday, Nov. 10 when the winners will be announced.

Gilbert won district and state competition and \$100 before going to regionals. The western

regional competition consisted of 14 states including Alaska and Hawaii. Gilbert won \$250 for regionals and his chance to compete in national competition against the other three top finalists.

Disc jockey asks organizations to pedal in Nov. 12 cycle-thon

A KTBB Radio personality asked organizations at the Oct. 24 Student Seante meeting to join in a Nov. 12 cycle-thon.

Disc jockey Wayne Davis, TJC exe, said proceeds from the "rain or shine" cycle-thon will be donated to the American Heart Association.

Cyclists will ride around Loop 323. Organizations may enter teams or individuals. He said organizations wanting more information can call KTBB before 1 p.m. daily.

An awards banquet will be Nov. 19 at the Rose Garden Building to honor organizations raising the most money.

Other business included presentation of blood drive trophies, announcements of deadlines for organizations to turn in pictures for the Apache yearbook, run-offs

Forensics 'open to anyone,' says newcomer Hindman

By DIANA HOWES

The newest faculty member in the speech and drama department, M'liss Hindman, is director of forensics.

Hindman explains forensics as "extra-curricular activities involving participation in plays, public address and oral interpretation activities."

Hindman's main responsibility is to coordinate the program to make sure students work in all categories. These include persuasive and extemporaneous speaking, discussion, debate, solo and duet acting, and prose and poetry.

She works directly with students by assisting them in finding a topic area, advising in research on the topic and coaching in delivery techniques. This includes helping the student write and practice ideas.

She sees that students receive instruction from other faculty in the department. "The department works as a team," Hindman said. "If our program is successful, it is not totally my work. We all help."

The production "By the Skin of Our Teeth" was the first evidence of forensics this year. The department will produce three other plays throughout the fall and spring semesters, Hindman said.

Hindman plans tournaments and festivals the students attend. She makes travel arrangements and is responsible for the students as they represent TJC. "TJC has a fine reputation of being a well behaved group," she said.

The first festival will be for oral interpretation, Nov. 11-12 at Baylor University in Waco. Forensics students will go Nov. 18-19 to South West Texas State University in San Marcos for an intercollegiate tournament including events in speaking and acting.

The forensics program may also put on programs such as Reader's Theatre for civic organizations. Reader's theatre is a group presentation of literature presented as a special blend of oral interpretation and the theatre. The scripts can be adaptations from novels, plays or original scripts.

Their main goal in the spring is the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forensics Meet which TJC has won the past six years.

If the department is successful in state, the top students will go to the national contest in Los Angeles, Hindman said.

"If students are unable to go to a tournament, we try to help them here by giving them practice and individual attention," Hindman said.

"The main goal in interpretative activities is to let students realize their own talent, how to improve it, gain self-confidence and poise.

Around 30 students are involved in forensics. Anyone not in the forensics class, but who is interested should contact Hindman. Hindman said, "The door is open to anyone." They are always encouraging more students to get involved.

The department does not enter debate. "Debate must be recruited out of high school. To be successful the teams must start in the summer with their research," Hindman said. "Students are so involved in a variety of activities. Debate takes dedication for that one event. If we get participants out of high school, we will have a team."

Hindman's undergraduate degree from Texas Tech University is in speech communications with emphasis in oral interpretation. While attending Tech, she ran the box office for speech functions and assisted stage and house managers during productions. She entered contests and festivals in prose and poetry and reader's theatres.

Hindman received her master's degree in speech with an emphasis in public address from the

University of Houston where she was a teaching assistant. For two years she took students to tournaments, contests and worked in the debate program as assistant debate coach.

At TJC Hindman also teaches fundamentals of speaking and business and professional speaking.

Being at TJC is "exciting but frightening" to Hindman. She describes her job as challenging because Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of speech and drama department, and others have done such a "fine job" and she wants to keep up the good reputation.

But she also expressed a fear of failure which hinges on students not wanting to work.

"I'm pleased to be at TJC," Hindman said. "It has one of the finest speech departments for a junior college in Texas and many states. It is an honor to be associated with it."

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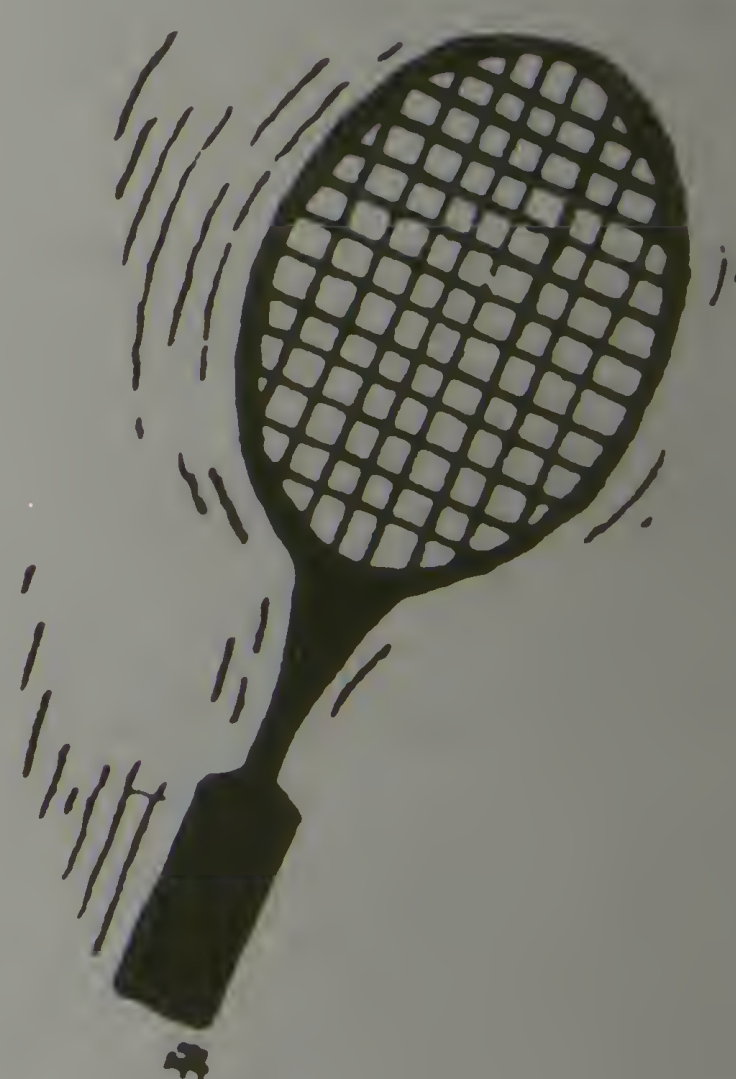
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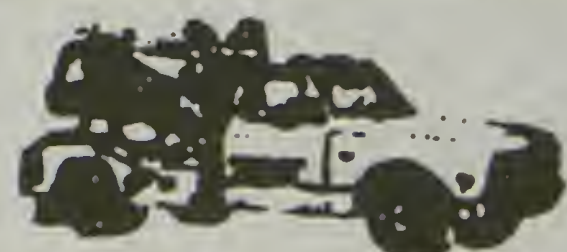
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Tribe upsets Navarro 7 - 6 , readies for revenge against HCJC

By ROBERT DURHAM

Riding high on their 7-6 Homecoming victory, the Apaches will play Henderson County Junior College's Cardinals Saturday in Rose Stadium.

The season opener for the Tribe in Athens saw HCJC on top 10-8 and left the Apaches minus one freshman runningback—Jerry Kersee—the first in a long list of injuries.

Before a perfumed and powdered Homecoming crowd the Tribe upset Number 4 nationally ranked Navarro Junior College Bulldogs.

A wide extra point attempt by the Bulldogs turned out to be the margin of victory for the Tribe.

All the scoring came in the first period of the ballgame with Head

Coach Billy Wayne Andrew's Apaches drawing first blood.

The Tribe's scoring play looked like it was taken from a football version of "True Story." Quarterback Curtis Pittman took the snap, faded for a pass, evaded one tackler, rolled right then left, and threw to end Clyde Polk. Polk hit the middle of the field inside the 10-yard line and broke two tackles before reaching paydirt.

On an infraction the Apaches were allowed to re-kick their extra point attempt. It gave them the margin needed for the win.

Navarro's score also came in the first quarter with runningback Ronnie Leonard breaking the Apaches "wrecking crew" for an 81-yard trip into the end zone.

The crucial missed kick spelled

doom for the Bulldogs when the final gun sounded.

Apache defensive linebacker Kent Bradley nearly caught Navarro's speedster around the

30-yard line, but fingertips were not enough and Leonard went in for the score.

The Apaches played stout defense all night, holding the Bull-

dogs to only one big play.

Both teams were evenly matched in statistics with the Apaches having 200 yards on the ground to Navarro's 275.



Chipper's choice

Rodeo star to clown in Apache buckout

By CHIPPER STILES

According to head coaches and sports buffs, there isn't much room for "clowning" around in sports today.

That is, unless you're in the rodeo. Rodeo is a growing sport around campus as evidenced by the various bumper stickers around.

TJC's own rodeo clown—Tyler freshman Robert Williamson—will clown at tonight's campus buck-out at Wheeler Arena.

Unlike the so-called "clowns" of other sports—Cliff Johnson of the New York Yankees for example—the rodeo clown is a hard working individual who sometimes proves the difference between life and death for riders and ropers.

Williamson has been riding in

the rodeo seven years and has been clowning four years.

Some may think being a clown in the rodeo is dangerous, but "it's worth the danger involved because when someone gets hung up on a bull you can't think about yourself. You have to go to the bull," Williamson said.

He also works anywhere from 15-20 rodeos a year. He says none of them is boring or he would not be in the business.

Williamson got started in clowning by doing area buck-outs and has been "hooked" or gored by a bull quite a few times.

But again he says, "I don't think about getting hooked, I just concentrate on the bull and try to keep him off the cowboys and I also try to keep the audience entertained."

"Rodeo is growing bigger and bigger in the United States mostly because of the big money," says Williamson. His favorite clowns in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association are Skipper Voss and Wick Peth.

"The best all-around cowboy in America today is Oklahoma's Tom Ferguson," he adds.

Wesley takes top honors in Lon Morris intramurals

Wesley's seven man intramural football team, representing TJC, won first place in tournament play at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville.

The team brought home a silver trophy after defeating Lon Morris in the championship game, 44-18.

Half-back Carleton Mason ran 50 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Leland Sessions scored 12 touchdown points and four extra point conversions to help swamp Lon Morris.

Split-end Danny Daniels caught two touchdown passes, one for 36 yards and one for 20 yards. "Defensive end Bobby Phillips blocked several crucial third-down passes on defense," Coach Ben Askew said.

In the first rounds, TJC beat Navarro 19-0. The team then doubled back to win a 25-0 victory over Henderson County.

In the second game, Sessions hit Askew for a 48-yard touchdown pass. TJC intercepted seven passes during the three games and three were run back for touchdowns.

"It took a great team effort. There was not only one hero, it took a whole team of heroes to win," Askew said.

Five teams played in the tournament: Henderson County, Navarro, Angelina, TJC and Lon Morris. Jacksonville Baptist was scheduled but did not appear.

"The defensive line did superb rushing during the entire game, led by Eric White," Askew said.

Wesley team members include White, Quitman freshman, defensive end and offensive guard; Sessions, Quitman sophomore; Askew, Sulphur Springs sophomore, split end and defensive safety; Phillips, Dallas sophomore; Mason, Mount Pleasant freshman; Bobby Garmon, Jasper sophomore, linebacker and Daniels, Beaumont sophomore, split end.

"We wish to thank Student

Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett and President H.E. Jenkins for the use of the school bus," Askew said. "We were proud to represent TJC."

"Daniels had to march in the Rose parade with the Apache Band and rushed over to Jacksonville afterward to help us finish," Askew said.

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